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THE NEWFORT MERCURY was established in June, 1788, and is now in its one hundred and twenty-eightle year. It is the othest newspaper in the Union and, with less than half a dozen exceptions, the othest printed in the Sagliah language. It is a large quarto weekly of fifty-six columns filled with interesting residence -editorial, State, local and general news, wall-selected infecciony and valuable farmers and household departments.—Beaching so many bouseholds in this and other State; valuable to business mea. Alvertising in wrippers, 5 exate, Extra copies can always be obtained at the office of publication and at the various news robust in the city.

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## Local Matters.

SMALL POX IN NEWPORT. Only One Case Reported and no Epidemi

The announcement that smallpox had broken out in our midst was made Thursday afternoon with startling effeet, put the promptitude with which the Board of Health and the municipal authorities and physicians generally took the matter in hand greatly allayed the fears and restored confidence. A special meeting of the Board of Health was called Thursday evening and although a quorum could not be obtained, a number of the leading physicians of the city together with His Honor the Mayor and several citizens were present and an interesting discussion of smallpox and other contageous diseases took place.

The subject which led to the calling of the meeting is Miss Cornelia E. Seelye, matron at the Newport Hospital, who had come down with smallpox that day. She had been removed to the Lydia Mitchell house, adjoining the hospital grounds, and the place Dr. Turner reported querantined. that one of his patients in the Fifth ward, a cousin of Dan Sully and recent member of his theatrical company, showed every sympton of the dreaded disease, but that he was not able to say positively whether it was smallpox or not. Yesterday morning, however, he decided that it was not smallpox, and thus Miss Seelye's is the only case at present known in the city, and her trouble must have been contracted elsewhere as she but recently lis. The house in which she has been placed has been quarantined as has althe hospital, and a guard has been stationed at the latter to prevent the possibility of any of the patients leaving the premises during the quaran-

The physicians present Thursday evening were Drs. C. Frank Barker, president of Board of Health, H. R. Storer, H. E. Turner, Francis H. Rankin and W. Thornton Parker and the questions of vaccination, revaccha-tion, compulsory vaccination, etc., were discussed at length; also the needs of a pest house and the best lo- diction. cation for such an establishment were taken under consideration. When the meeting broke up it was with the feeling that though every precaution should be taken, there was no real cause for fear of an epidemic, and it is honed that the case already reported may be the only one to appear in Newport. Miss Seel ye's case is of the mild-

The wedding of Mr. W. Watts Sher man of New York and Miss Sophia Augusta Brown, daughter of Mrs. John Carter Brown of Providence, was celebrated at the Brown villa on Bellevue avenue Wednesday afternoon. ceremony was performed by Right Rev. Thomas M. Clark, D. D., bishop of the diocese, assisted by Rev. C. A. L. Richards of Providence, and the bride was given away by her elder brother Mr. John N. Brown. The decorations were elaborate and profuse, and reflected great credit upon the excellent taste of the gentlemen having them in charge, Col. A. C. Landers and Mr. J. M. Hodg son. Music was furnished by Prof. Lauder's orchestra, (which came on from New York expressly for the occasion.) stationed on a hand stand creet connect with the north veranda. After the ceremony an elaborate supthe newly wedded couple left for New

Tuesday evening the officers of Washington Commandery No. 4, K. T., had a public installation in the presence of the families of members. An excellent collation followed after which came music and dancing. The Newport or chestra, Prof. Mathers, was in attendance and Mr. Chas. A. Gillen acted as prompter. It was an enjoyable occasion to all present.

Right Rev. Bishop Clark, D. D., came down from Providence Tuesday evening and was the guest of Mr. David King until after the Sherman-Brown wedding.

#### Benjamin J. Burton.

Tuesday morning about ten o'clock, our citizens were surprised and shocked by a report that was circulated with lightning speed, from one extreme of the city to the other, in these words: "Ben Burton has killed himself," and the report proved true. Mr. Burton came home about 9:30 proper authorities were immediately leeming it unnecessary, no inquest was

Renjamin J. Burton, was born in Darien, Conn., July 3d, 1826, and came to Newport about forty years ago. The writer first knew him as a team-ster in the coal business then carried on by the late Charles Devens, Jr., (or Gifford & Devens,) on Commercial wharf. After some years' service he left here and went to California, where he was successful in business. It is said that he and the noted banker Flood were companion teamsters in San Francisco. Returning here after an absence of several years, he con menced a city express business, under most discouraging circumstances on account of his color. His horses were frequently injured, his harnesses cut, terested in the same business; but notwithstanding his ill fortune, he persevered, and in the course of a few years by his indomitable energy he became the principal in a large business, and no man in Newport was better known, or more trusted than was he, and he soon accimulated a handsome fortune. He was the originator of the Bellevue svenue line of omnibuses, the Point and Broadway lines, the baggage trans fer business, and was always a bardworking, obliging, reliable, and honest man, but like many another, he met with misfortune, sickness and finan-cial reverses, and in a moment of despondency, he committed the rash act which deprived him of life, and hurried him into the presence of the righteous judge. Although he was not a member of the Union Congregational church, he was always ready lend them a hand precuniarily, and

espect worth in a man, without regard to the color of his skin. conducted by Rev. M. Van; Horne, of the Union Congregational church, assisted by Rev. H. N. Jeter, of the Shiloh Baptist church, and in the following order, the singing, by the choir of the first named church: Hymn, "Near-er my God to Thee;" Prayer, by Rev. Mr. Jeter; selections from Scrlptures, Rev. Mr. Van Horne; Hymn, "Unveil thy bosom, faithful tomb;"
Address, Rev. Mr. Van Horne; Hymn, "If I must die, O, let me dio!" Bene-

choir, and only resigned the position to

give place to the present leader. He

was a prominent member of "Star of

the East Beneficial Society," which

wearing mourning badges, attended his

funeral in a body, on Thursday after-

number of our best citizens, who could

### John Snowdon Howland.

It is fitting to give some expression to the feeling with which the friends of John Snowdon Howland regard his life just closed. It was full of interest and even beauty. Early subject to great vicisitudes of fortune and severe bodily affliction he was a life long sufferer. But he endured with a submission so encoom was a place of attraction to many oung friends who loved his society and shared his tastes. His mind ever active, found pleasure in music and natural sistory and even artistic handicraft. His collections in Oology are quite exensive and exquisitely arranged. He was happily sheltered in a home where ender care and devoted family affecion never failed. Above all he recognized a Heavenly Father's care and rest ed supremely in Christ his Savior. In world where too often suffering presents no relieving aspect such unmur muring acceptance and improvement of life's discipline throws light on its larkness and helps to solve its mystery

The winter arrangement of trains on he Old Colony Railroad will go into effect on Monday next. The new time table will be found on page eight. The principal change as regards Newport will be the time of the morning Boston train leaving Newport, which will be 7:35 instead of 7:50. There will be four trains each way daily through the winter, thus giving the people of Newport ample means of communication with the optside world.

The first of the series of secials to be given during the fall and winter by the roung people of Emmanuel church, was held Thursday evening in the Sunday school room. There were readings, recitations, music and social converse to the great pleasure of all present and vhen it broke up there was a general when it broke up there was a general fillness. She was a most estimable la-feeling that nothing pleasanter could dy and the sudden and fatal terminahave been arranged for the winter than tion of her illness was a great shock to these socials. The next meeting will a large circle of friends. She leaves occur the last week in October.

#### **Faptists** in Convention.

The annual meeting of the Rhode Island Baptist Educational Society was held at the Second Baptist church on North Baptist street this city Monday evening. Rev. M. H. Bixby, president of the society, presided and after the reading of Scripture by Rev. Mr. Parsh ley of Woonsocket and prayer by Rev v'clock, sat down at the table, shot Mr. Lisle of Providence, called upon himself twice, one ball striking his the secretary, Rev. R. A. Gnild, D. D., head, and the other piercing his heart, the latter killing him instantly. The the 95th annual report. Rev. Emory J. Haynes, of Boston, then delivered the Mark xv-17:—"And they platted a crown of thorns and put it about his head."

> consisting of Messrs. W. K. Andern of Providence, J. V. Osterhout of Olneyville and C. A. Maryott of Davisville, reported the following board of officers for the ensuing year, and it was elected: President—Roy. M. H. Bixby, D. D., Provi-ence.

enue. Vice President—Rev. T. Edwin Brown, D. D., Providence. Secretary—R. A. Guild, L. L. D., Brown Uni-

Secretary—n. A. tomas, oversity,

"Freasurer—A. B. McCrillis, Providence,
Directors—Frefussor E. B. Androws, D. D.
Brown University; Rev. J. S. Swaim, Providence; Rev. Louis A. Pope, Warren; Professor
T. W. Bangroft, Brown University; Rev. J. M.
Taylor, Providence; Rev. Warren Landolph
D. D., Nowport; Rev. Richard Montague, Proonce. Anditors—S. T. Mason, Emory Leon, M. D.

The exercises which had been inter spersed with music, closed with a pray by Rev. T. E. Brown of Providence after which the Board of Director came together and appointed Rev. Drs. Bixby and Guild and Rev. Mr. Richard Montague an examining committee.

On Tuesday morning the regular as anal state convention opened in the same church and was presided over by Rev. G. Bullen, D. D., the president After the reading of Scripture by Rev. J. L. Crane, and prayer by Rev. W. M. Mick, of Providence, Rev. Edwin Brom ley, of Pawtucket, delivered an eloquen sermou from Luke xxII: 27-"I am among you as he that serveth."

The reports of Secretary Maryott was for a long time the leader of the

chosen:
On Reports—Revs. W. Randoiph, B. S. Morse, J. H. Parshley, Henry Crocker and Mr. A. D. Nickerson.
On Credentials—Revs. F. J. Jones and E. H. Heskell and Mr. D. L. Wilcox.
On Placo and Preacher—Roys. F. Dlake and T. E. Bartlett, and Mr. J. James Jenks.
On Nominations—Revs. M. H. Rixly, W. M. Lisle, F. W. Rilder, and Messre, Jame H. Read, Ethan Wilcox, H. F. Horton, William B. Frank-lin.

The closing sessions were held Tues day afternoon and evening when the reports of the various officers and committees were continued: Rev. F. W. Warren Association and W. M. Lisle. for the Providence Association. Treas urer Jeffrey Hazard's report, showing expenditure of \$8,000,15, was read and Rev. Warren Raudolph, D. D., reported on behalf of the committee on decease life members, the following names Deacon James Boyce, Miss Ann E. Mil-ler, Prof. Geo. Ide Chace, Deacon Win. Andrews, Mrs. C. G. Burlingame, Mis-B. Cozzens, Nathan Saunders, George C. Hatch, William P. Freeborn, Patience Coc, Miss Mary J. Howland and Jeremiah Brown, Rev. L. A. Pope was chosen a committee to revise the list of life members.

The following resolution, offered by Rev. B. S. Morse of Providence, was

adopted: Resolved, That the time has fully come when it convention should make the ory and pay him out of the funds of the gener-of treasury, and we ask the now board in their discretion to set in this direction. The following officers were then elect-

d for the cusning year: President—Rev. G. Bullen, D. D., Pawtucket Seerctary—Rev. C. A. Maryott, Davisville. Treasurer - Jeffrey Hazard, Providence. Historical Registrar—Rev. F. Denison, Province.

dance.
Anditors—S. G. Mason, C. H. Child.
Finance Committee—A. B. McCrillis, S. G
Jason, J. H. Read, N. Bates, T. E. Studley.
Rallroad Secretary—T. W. Waterman.

At the evening meeting Rev. Mr. Fish of Centredale reported for the commit tee on place and preacher, recommending Warren as the place for holding the next meeting and Rev. W. M. Lisle as the preacher with Rev. Warren Ranpolple, D. D., as alternate. The reommendations were adopted and the following committees appointed:

On Associations -1. V. Osterbout, B. R. Lane and K. Purvlo.

On Deceased Life Members—P. C. Wightman, S. W. Field and T. S. Sunv.

On Concentration of English—A. Comstock, M. Lyon, G. P. Willow, Caleb Burrows, E. F. Marsh and Ethan Wilson.

The convention was brought to a sucressful close with the usual devotions exercises, and the meeting adjourned

The Old Colony Steamboat Company have during the past week, erected a substantial building for the storage of lumber. It is attached to the western end of the machine and carpenter shops on the north side of their north wharf.

Mrs. Hannah M., wife of Mr. Charle W. Carbett of this city, died very suddenly Thursday morning after a

#### CITY COUNCIL.

fon. L. P. Morton's Generous Offer Re-colved with Grafitude-Expert Engi-neers to I'sas Judgment on the Sewerage System-Expenses for September, \$33,-1130 fts.

The regular monthly meeting of the City Council was held Tuesday evening young, the advertisment of Mr. Selby with all the members present, His Honor Mayor Franklin presiding in the Board of Aldermen and President Barker in the Common Council. The report of the Finance committee was read and received and on its recommendation the following bills were ordered annual sermon, taking for his text, paid from the several appropriations:

of thorns and put it about his head."
The report of Treasurer A. B. McCrillis
of Providence, showing a balance on
hand of \$117.15, was rend and received.
Addressies were made by Rev. Dr.
Bulten of Pawtucket, Rev. L. A. Pope
of Warren, and the President, after
which the committee on nominations.

Water and Police.
Paulie Streets.

Funding Streets and Highwaye.
Removal of Swill and House Offal.
Paulie I arket.

Lighting Streets.

Buffall Grounds.

Cozgeshall Barist? Watch and Police...... Coggeshall Burial Ground Fund... Ward Meetings... ward Meetings Perry Statue Fund Appropriation, Books, Stationery and Printing

> Streets and Highways was read and refor the said sewer, and three gravel catchers were ordered, two for Webster treet and one on the Point

> On recommendation of City Engineer H. A. Bentley a resolution was passed authorizing the committee on Streets and Highways to engage two tem of sewerage proposed for this city, and appropriating \$600 to defray the expenses. In the Board of Aldermen Mr. Crandall moved that the resolution be laid on the table, but his motion failing to get a second and he called for the ayes and nays. The vote stood, Crandall, no; Cottrell, Waters, Hopkins, Leonard, yes.

The reports of Street Commissioner and City Treasurer were read and rereceived, and the following committees ferred to the Highway and Finance ommittees respectively. ly reports of Inspector of Nuisauces. C. H. Laugley, Chief Engineer H. H. Tilley and the Overseers of the Poor were end and received

The report of the Assessors of Taxes was read and received and on its recom-mendation the following remittances were ordered: \$25.25 to Wm. S. N. Allen, \$28.28 to Esther Bowler, \$5.05 to John Kelley, \$2.02 to James Sugrue, \$10.10 to R. M. Franklin's heirs, \$15.15 Ryder reported for the Narragansett to Mrs. E. P. Rhett, executrix, \$33.30 Association; Rev. L. A. Pope, for the to G. M. Dockray, executor, \$5.05 to J. Maher, \$19.10 to J. Biddell, \$15.15 to Ellen Brennan; F. Wilson, T. Sullivan, W. C. Anthony, T. B. Henderson and P. H. Horgan were given leave to withdraw their petitions for remittances.

On recommendation of the various committees resolutions were passed mittee to advertise for proposals and contract for building a new engine iouse and ward room for the third ward on the city's lot on Mill street, at a cost not to exceed \$8000; authorizing the Board of Firewards to remove the fire alarm pole at the corner of William und Thomas streets and put a hydrant in its place; authorizing the committee on City Property to purchase for the Inspector of Nuisances 400 feet of hose at a cost not to exceed \$400; authorizing be Board of Firewards to place a hydrant on Vicksburg place, opposite the estate of Thos. M. Frechorne, as soon as a main shall be laid; street lights vere ordered for Friendship and Pleasint streets; steam fire engine No. 5 was rdered sent to the makers for repairs not to exceed \$950, and a suitable carriage entrance was ordered for No. 4 cugine house. The following petitions were received

nd referred to the committee on Streets and Highways: Of J. B. F. Dennan and others, for pipe sewer on Coddington street; of Samuel Smith, for relief of trouble caused by a defective trap in sewer connection near his estate (with power); of J. N. A. Griswold, for the acceptance of the deed of Wheat-land avenue (with power); of the abut-tors of Stockholm street, asking that that thoroughfare be turnpiked and covered with crushed stone; of George A. Weaver, for privilege to creeta windmill on F. O. French's proporty on Ocean avenue (with power; of Newport Horse Railroad Company, for permissions to lay single tracks through Franklin, Spring, Broadway, Farwell and Marlboro' streets; and of A. A. Tilley and others, for pipe sewer in Caleb Earl street (with power).

The petition of A. C. Titus, for the location of a boundary line between his sestate on Young street and the city's lands, was referred to the committee on City Property. The petition of Sarah Briggs asking for \$130 for the care of Mrs. Margacet Hawkins for 17 weeks, was referred to the Finance'committee; the petition of T. W. Phinney and others for a light on Thames street and Harrison avenue, was referred to the Gas and Lamp committee, as was also the acceptance of the deed of Wheat-

others for a light on Thamesstroct and Harrison avenue, was referred to the Gas and Lamp committee, as was also that of R. S. Hone and others. Thomas M. Freeborne was granted permission to move a building.

A few minor licenses were granted in the Board of Aldermon, and the meeting adjourned before nine o'clock to the first Tuesday evening lu November.

#### NEWPORT IN 1774.

The extracts from the Newport MERcour of 1778 which we now offer for the nerusal of your readers will, we hope, be found interesting. To among the pleasures known to their enough of commercial news to satisfy those interested in such matters that the business of the town in all its by another was being prosecuted with vigor. The arrival and departure of vessels as shown by these papers was very large, trude being carried on with almost all parts of the world and passengers adding a very considerable to the open adding a very considerable of the world and passengers adding a very considerable of the world and passengers and the world and passengers and the world and passengers and the world and the greatest horror and angular the world and the greatest horror and angular the world and the greatest horror and angular the second to the passengers and the died in the greatest horror and angular the second the second that the greatest horror and angular than the greates with almost all parts of the world and passengers adding a very considerable to the profits. To the few, and very few, real Americans now living whose fathers told them of the trials and surferings of the people of the town for a few years before and during the American revolution, the recollection of which even at this distant day causes their blood to tingle with indignation at the brutal conduct of England towards its own flesh and blood, and the reading of the letters from sympathising friends in England to the Editor of the Mencury and his own bold and patriotic editorials, we hope will be appreciated. Among other editorials will be found remarks upon the clauracter of Mr. William Barroughs, of this towards remarks upon the clauracter and the province of the clauracter of the Mencury and the died in the greatest borror and angulab.

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William Selby (organist of Trinity church), begs leave to acquaint the ladies and gentlemer of this town, that he is obliged to postpone opering his school for duncing, till Monday, the 9th bat, on account of his findisposition.

N. B.—Teaching days on Mondays and Thuraday at 4 o'clock F.

Fifty dollars pur head will readily be given have the monday for any against of nucles.

Fifty dollars not head will readily be given by us, the substrate for any amaber of nucle that may be roised within this colony, and ofered for sale in Xewnut, in adapting order, in the month of October and November, 177, about two years old or upward, A greater will be given for such

informs the public that he has machine which will holst a logs ne dollar. This is to acquaint the fadies that Mary Mar

age. Thomas Rogers, of this place, died late-

he port of Boston. Married, last evening, Mr. John Gibbs, of Providence, to Betsey Gardner, daughter of

hist town, aged 73.
Just imported in the Tristram, Capt. Shand, from Loudon, and to be sold by Mary Carr, at her shop at the cernner leading to Carr's Ferry wharf, a general assortment of dry goods, stationery and greenfes.
Horsemaniship by the original American rider, Christopher R. Raptiner, will be performed to-morrow, at the northeast part of the town, on one, two and three horses. The thorse of the manage will be opened at 16 o'clock to the foremore, and he will not at 16 o'clock to the foremore, and he will not at 16 o'clock to the foremore, and he will not a first sea on time of they next Firday. Tokkits at a marrier of a follow cent, may be hard o' Meers, telahod. Potter, Robert Lillierling, Jun, William Davis, Henry Garber, and of the printer hereof.
On Friday last the multy exercise of Horsemanship was performed to admiration, before a great number of speciators, in the manage at the morthest part of this town, by Christopher H. Garcher, son of Capt. Henry Gardner, or this place. It was allowed by the hest judges present that he excelled he celebrated in Mr. Bates in several of the performance, it is surprising that this youth should, in a little the, first is averal of the performance. It is surprising that this youth should, in a little the, first to soull perfected in this art, gland way wans to acquire. He certainly works recognized and recourt remember of roughts.

of the greatest and happiest empire that ever excitod in a country that is, I am of ridd, deciming. Corruption and vensility have undernamed the foundation of civil liberty smoogat us; and as to religious liberty, smoot all that we enjoy of it, is an indulgence or countwance contrary to law. May our American brethren guard against the evils which threaton us with ruin. I admire the exercitons of the spirit of liberty among them. Am! I detect the unjust and misserable policy which our Guerrors have for some time been pursuing with respect to them. My heart is indeed with them; and I am continually attending to the accounts of which meets of the friends of liberty in this nation are now looking; and it inay be in some future period the country to which meets of the friends of liberty in this nation are now looking; and it may be in some future period the country to which they will be all flying. For our own sakes, therefore, we have reason to wish they may keep themselves free."

will be all flying. For our own sakes, there-fore, we have reason to wish they may keep; themselves free." Editurial: We hear that that Thesday se'u-night died, etested by all true friends of lib-orty, that infamous tribor, T. Hutchisson, late Governor of Massachinetts hay office, the was shocked to his centre; but soon after reasoning that smiling, or rather grin ting, counternare, under which stratagems and death had always jurked, we hoped to hide

from observation the grief which sat heavy at his heart and preyed upon his constitution; per the condition of the constitution of the condition of the conditi

The behavior of the Americans, at this alarming crisis, will most probably seem; their characters, and band them down to posterity as a brave generation of particles, or sink them into contempt in the opinion of all future necessaries.

seed tono-setting upwards of many years, hose who shall think proper to employ him, may depend on his giving the greatest attention to heir case, and that his charges will be noderate.

\*\*Extract of a letter from London, April 8, 1774.

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and De Rickett my withingston, The Lindows, has been uncertainty, such of them as trade to hoston, have evidenced as introducible them, if the highest continuous the diffusive of the trade of the properties of the properties of the trade o is surprising that this youth should, in a little time, ritis to such perfection in this art, which harvost summed the best performers in England many years to acquire. He certainly userlist commingement from his countrymen, who are some of that amelien stock of Introne, whom are some of that amelien stock of Introne, whom are some of that amelien stock of Introne, whom are some of that amelien stock of Introne, whom are some of that amelien stock of Introne, whom are some of that amelien stock of Introne, whom are some of the introne, and he will mental precisely act. He will also rite on Friday, the thours to be opened at 3 o'clock in the introne, and he will mental precisely act. He will also rite on Friday, the little of the one of the little of the colony, have lefted (Inbiting tental a primar exempted). He will be found to the colony, have lefted (Inbiting tental a primar exempted). This day sails for London, the snow Tristrum, Capt. Sland, with whom go passengers Mesers, John Harlwin, John Manley and John Harlwin, John Manley and John Beale, of this town.

Last Saturday, Mr. Nicholas Easton, of Middletown, was thrown from a borse and landone of his legs broke pint below the knee. Smith Miss leepes Stodiard, daughter of William Stodiard, Amplitude of William Stodiard, Eng., both of Middletown on this sidency was married, Mr., loslas Russell, and many that is uncertainty that is increasing and limit at the and ideal immediately.

Yesterial year same friend in Ritolo Island; "We are now in distance from one another, you are in a country that is increasing and limpropring fast, and likely in time to be the seat of the greatest and happiest empire that ever was an order of a country that is, I am afraid, deciming. Corruption and cental the same of the Redwood Lodge K. of P. New-existed.

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port, Wednesday evening. Among the officers of the Grand Lodge present. The estate of the late Alexander were Mr. Charles E. Chickering of Pawtucket, Grand Chancellor, Past Grand Chancellors Charles A. Lee, of Pawtucket and James B. Brayton of Newport, Supreme Representatives, A. B. Davis of Newport Master at Arms, and severil other officers from other parts of the State. A very pleasant and social even-B. Brayton during their stay in Newюrt.

On and after Monday next the New York boat will leave New York at 4:30 P. M. instead of 5.

CITY BRIEFS.

Jottings of Newport and Newporters. Mr. George E. Roughton of this city

as called to Boston thin week by the death of his father.

Admiral Porter has been in town this week, the guest of his son-in-law Lieutenant Logan, U.S. A. Mr. Robert Colcate of New York will

occupy Mr. Marinus Willett's cottage on Catharine street during the winter. John D. Johnston, has commenced

the erection of a fourth cottage on Wan ton court, for Rev. Dr. Leach, of Provi-

Mr. Peleg Bryer and Mr. James Mc-Adam of this city are making a tour of the west. Mr. Bryer has a son residing in Kansas City.

Mr. William C. Swinburne, son of ex-Mayor W. J. Swinburne of this city, has returned from an extended tour

around the world. The naval training ships Portsmouth, Jamestown and Saratoga have gone to Norfolk, Va., foran overhauling preparatory to entering upon the winter's

cruise.

Mr. John E. Lyon, fermerly of this town. The color of the prince of the present the prince of t

Mr. Horatio G. Wood of this city left Wednesday night for New York and will sail for Europe today in the Jersey City, Capt. Horior. He will probably be absent about a year, during which time he will visit the leading capitals of Europe.

The special delivery service is working to the advantage of both sender and receiver at our Newport Postof-During the week 51 parcels have been delivered and 53 received and sont to other offices. The messengers employed in the service are widenwake and the patrons are appreciative.

At the annual meeting of the Newport & Wickford R. R. & S. B. Co., Monday, Geo. M. Miller was re-elected president and A. S. Sherman secretary and treasurer, and Messrs. Geo. M. Miller, J. N. A. Griswold, S. II. Vaughan, John G. Weaver, Geo. Pea-body Wetmore and David King were chosen directors.

Mr. D. B. Tennant of Petersburg. a., died at his summer residence on Bellevue avenue Wednesday afternoor in the with year of his age. He had been in poor health for some time but his death came sudden and unexpected. His remains left for Petersburg Wednesday night in charge of Mr. Michael Butler.

The third annual social of the Father Mathew Total Abstinence Society, given at the Skating Rink Wednesday evening, proved successful beyond all expectation, both socially and financially. Between 600 and 700 persons were present and dancing to the excellent music of the Newport Orchestra and prompting of Mr. D. D. Salliyan was thoroughly enjoyed well into the morning hours.

The Newport Horse Railroad Company have formed a temporary organization by the choice of Philip Rider president and Thos. T. Carr secretary. They have applied to the City Council for permission to lay rails in certain streets and if granted it is understood that work will be begun at an early day. A horse railroad will be a good thing for Newport, and once established no one will wish to have the rails removed.

### Real Estate Sales.

G. W. Ellery has sold his interest in and to the Ellery estate on Thames street to H. C. Ellery, for \$1, etc. William P. Peckham has sold 7182

souare feet of land on Channing street to William Shepley for \$1275. Charles Taylor has sold 3000 square

feet of land on Simmons street to Samuel Engs for \$800.

John Healey has sold a lot of land \$2 by 61 fact, on Merton road, to Matthew McDonough for \$318.

Walter Sherman has deeded to Elizabeth M. Sherman the estate on Third street left him by the late William Sherman. Annie Sherman has sold to the same her estate on Mann avenue, and Bessie Sherman has transferred to the same the estate on Broadway devised

The estate of the late Alexander M. King has been divided among his heirs as follows:-To Mary Augusta King the estate on Washington street and a part (311 by 607 feet) of the lot on Bateman and Ocean avenues; to LeRoy King the remainder of lot on Ocean and Bateman avenues: to George G. King his interest in the lot on Hazard and Coggeshall ing was passed. The officers from out avenues; to Mary L. King a lot on Ocean of the city were the guests of Mr. Jas. and Bateman avenues.

Daniel Watson has sold about 16,000 square feet of land from the Beyer plat on Conanicut Island to Dr. David Kindleberger, U. S. N., for \$000.

(For additional locals sec 4th & 8th pages)

The Coming of Life Beautiful

The spirit of God came down the warm breath blown through the under

The a warm recash blown through the unner-with white velage paused o'er the dank, dumb flood—
And behold, afar in the solitude, 'Like Eva, a shy in her nekedness, Ashamed of her woman's perfectness, With unshot tears in her appending eyes, Stood Sature nade and brown. No sound was through all the marshy believed the solitude of the marshy should be solitude. Chirrup of cricket, or ripe nut dropping down, But one was reading dissolate silentness. Uplooking with cold face muo the skies.

"Let there be Life," He spake;
"Ye things of Life, awake!"
sings through all the depths of

A change through an assume came:
Like a thick rain, behold
From the dank marsh-reeds cold,
Wide-clambering down through all the lifeless brake
and shot with green am Life leaged up from the waters; like a flame The rose of Beauty burned throughout the

space,
Its fiery petals dropping living leaves;
Out of the pools Life rase in flying chas
Creatures of once and sline, with a
greaves,

Voluble each of being in its frame, Vines each chapped each in passionate or brace,
Bird called to bird, and creeping things came
forth,
Seeking their mates through all the wakening

earth.
"Yet Life?" He called; ferns woke, and babwee Life? He called; terns wow, and biling brooks
Rilled laughing founts of unisture; jodors presed
From underwoods sown thick with mossy.
Driputing of coolest silence; and at tast, Down-trophing from the crystal cliffs of Day, i heard a lark's song in the fields of May.

Ah, ye cool thoughts, ye dewdrone trems lous! And ye soft-sandaled winds that come ami

pass.
Billowing down the meadows populous,
Hear ye His fee upon the warm June grass
—Southern Bivoune

In Autumn. BY EBEN B. BEXFORD.

I climb the hillside slope, the Autumn day, As one who leaves the lower world behind And seeks to enter heaven some other way Than that most mortals find. How still the scene! No wind's low voice heard

heard Among the trees that scatter jewels here; I miss the hum of ber, the song of bird, The flowers that were so dear. Here, pence dwells on these haze-encircle

heights;
A peace so sweet the heart forgets its ware
Its yearning for the summer's lost delights,
And nature seems at prayer.

This shot of earth seems like enchante ground, The border-land of heaven; who shall say The dreling hills are set to mark its bound which is not far away.

I seat myself upon a mossy stone And dream I am a king who sits in state; Hall ever monarch yet a fairer throne, A grander palace gate? What gorgeous canuples are overhead; What curtains fall about me, fold on fold of crimson, russet, sombre green and red, With broideries of gold:

l choose my scepter from the bank of Fern, My crown I Jashlon from this meset vine, In cups of Moss awest incresse I burn; What realm compares with mine?

What if I have no vassals at my call, No train of courtlers lingering at my side? I have my thoughts; and they are more tha all; The king is satisfied.

## Selected Tale.

A KISS IN THE DARK

"Will you be at home to-night, Annie?" The person who asked this question, a tall, nuscular, good-looking young farmer, was leaning against Squire Moore's froit gate talking to the Squire's pretty daughter, who stood inside of it. As the simple words passed his lips he reddened suddenly to the roots of his fair hair, as if he had just been guilty of some great impropriety.

just been guilty of some great impropriety.

He was bashful—extremely bashful was David Winthrop—at least in the presence of young ladies, most of all in the presence of the girl be loved. No young man in all Wilkes county owned a better farm or talked with more considence among his cronics of slock and crops and such like. But the sight of a pretty foot or face coming his way affected him queerly. On such occasions he never here what to do with his hards or eyes, and seemed always to feel like screwing himself into the nearest mouse hole until the danger—that is to say, the young lady—was past.

This state of things being considered, no one ever understood how he contrived to muster up contrage enough to

trived to muster up courage enough to enlighten Annie Moore on the subject of his preference for herself. The matter probably remains to this day as much a mystery to him as it is to others.

Annie, however, had a fair share Miss Annie, however, had a lair source of tact and womanly eleverness stowed away safely somewhere in the recesses of her proftly little head, although it was carried jauntily upon the inexperienced and rounded shoulders of fresh

to the young people of their little circle.

And so, when David in his awkward, blandering, half frightened manner began shyly to exhibit his proference for her in various little ways, such as whiting on her to and from singing school, constituting hinself her escort when she went stundays on horseback to the lonely little church in the woods, and singling her out as a recipient of whatever attentions he could find the nerve to pay at frequent quilting parties in the neighborhood, Annie did not frighten hin out of his bludding passion by any show either of surprise or marked purference, but took it all in the easiest, pleasantest, most unconclous manner possible. The girls tittered and mudged each other's chows, and theyoning men cracked furtive jokes at the expense of her timid suitor, but she stood up for him like a real kind-heart cd, independent western lass, as she was, and tried to encourage him out of his shruess as far as she consistently could.

She never seemed to notice any of his unfortunate blunders, and very likely helped him along considerably when his feelings reached the culminating polit, one mono-lighted autumn ovening, as they were walking home together from a corn lusking.

That being just one week ago, Annie had said 'yes?' and had agreed to take the responsibility of bringing father and monother "round" on the subject. David had not been to the house since. Probably he felt very much like a dog who fears to venture upon the promises of a man whose sheepfold he had just plundered. Thus it happened that sayet the powers that were knew nothing of the momentous secret which they kent hetween themselves, fearing to divalge. And now Annie, who while and to prove the change to divalge. And now Annie, who while and to prove the change to divalge. And now Annied of arowal as take the candle with her; and as she with a broomatick.

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Emma Smith at Deacon Anderson's sociable last night? I've not forgotten that, sie?"

"Oh, now Annie I just one?"

But further append was broken off by a tantalizing little ugh, and when, rendered desperate by this, he tried to revenge himself, at the very moment when he thought he was secure of his coveted bilss, and stooped his head triumphantly over his struggling prisoner, the rosy, laughing face vanished suddenly from under his arm and was off and away upon the garden path leading to the house, almost before he could realize what had happened.

For one moment David, who stood gazing ruefully after her, thought of pursuit and recapture. But before he had time to put his plan into execution, his tormeintess, after stopping to give one mocking farewell wave of her hand from the front porch, vanished inside the hall door. So there was nothing to be done but to turn reluctantly from the gate and take the road homeward.

If you could have looked into the family sitting room at Squire Moore's shortly before 8 o'clock on the same evening you would have had a cheery picture before you. The after supper clearing away was over, for the sitting room was also the room where the daily meaks of the family were eaten. The leaves of the old fashioned dinner table had been carrefully brushust with a turkey wing, from the neat homemade earpet, and Annie's workstand was drawn up in front of the ample and blazing fire of hickory logs which cracked cheenily in the old-fashioned dire-place.

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A bountifully piled tray of red-cheeked apples and a plate full of cracked walnuls were on it, in close proximity to Annie's coquetish work-basket made of pine cones by her own deft little hands, and daintly lined, with blue silk.

On one side of the fire place sat Mrs. Moore, fat, fair, more than forty, and at peace with all the world. She sat swaying backward and forward at intervals in a very low rocking chair, knitting as she rocked, and refreshing herself now and then with a mouthful from a half eaten apple which lay with easy reach, just upon one corner of the table or bouching in a caressing maniver with the tip of her foot, a sleek lazy-looking gray cast that lay purring and blinking on the hearth rug below her.

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Annie sat on the other side of the table deftly drawing her needle in and out a long piece of white cambrie, and with her head as busy as her hands with trying to contrive some clever way of incidentally mentioning the visit, which she was now momentarily expecting, to her mother, without exciting the suspicion of its being a prearranged affair. She would have given a good deal to have been able to say in an off-hand manner that she wouldn't wonder if Mr. Winthrop, were to drop in as he was in the habit of calling occasionally on Sunday evening at about this time. But she recollected, with a twinge of conscience, how hard she had tried to persuade the old lady to accompany her husband on the promised visit to Anat Ruth's, in spite of her forewarning of a coming spell of "neuralgy," which had intimidated her from venturing out into the damp night air; and also how she had pleaded headache as an exense for not going herself.

She knew that her mother was quite sharp enough to draw her own inferences from these two facts, and the additional one of her being dressed with more than usual care to spend an even-

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"I shall not dare to tell her now," she said to herself. "Sho'd be sure to think that I wanted to get her out of the way, so that I might have David all to myself." So, like a wise little puss, she was silent.

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not have wondered at our bashful young
farmer's desperate enthrathment if you
could have seen Annie Moore as she Miss Annie, however, had a fair share of suct and womanly eleveness stowed away safely somewhere in the recesses of her pretty little head, aithough it was carried jauntily upon the inexperienced and rounded shoulders of fresh eighteen.

She did not need to be reminded that David was worth, in a worldly way, much more than any of her other suitors, and that he was good looking, good-hearted, and intelligent enough to satisfy any but an over fastidious person of her class. He was unexceptionable, in short, barring his unconquerable and excessive bashfulness, which indeed was a never failing source of merriment to the young people or their little circle.

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No answer, but Annie was wonderfully busy. She bent over her work and drew her needle through so quickly, that the thread snapped, and thien she didn't have time to talk, she was so taken up with trying to coax lite thread through the eye again!

Inflexible Mrs. Moore wont on: "I don't believe that kiss was intended for me, after all. Do you Annie? Well, of course we know it wasn't. But then I wonder who it was intended for? And I wonder if you don't know something more about it than you see fit to tell?"

"Me, mother?"

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"Yes, me, mother. You were mighty anxious to get me an' pap off to Aunt Ruth's ta-night; but I noticed you were Ruth's to-night; but I noticed you were slicked up extraordinary, for all you weren't going."
Here Annie lost her needle, and she went down on the floor to find it. "Now, Annie," her mother went on, "Pm gettin' old, I know that, but I luyen't quite lost my avanisht.

"I'm gettin old, I know that, but I luven't quite lost my evesight yet, nor my heatin' neither. I've surmised; a little somethin' about these goin's on between you an' David afore now. What ar' you n playin' possum for? Out with it, I say. "Laint fair to he tryin, to come it over your old mother."

er."
Thus abjured, our small feminine Marchiavelli made a clean breast of it, anuch relieved to filld that mother "hadr't nuthin' agin him," and "would give father a talkin' to about it, an' bring him round."
"But, Aunie," says Mrs. Maore, dryly, in conclusion, "I want you to tell bavid F'd rather he'd not make such a mistake as that again. I don't like the feel of his big whiskers about my face, and moreover, I don't approve of promiskus kissin'?"
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An Iowa veteran draws a ponsion ho-cause ten years ago his wife struck him

manufactured in the Eastern States and

arrow-head is secure.

Many of the best arrow-heads are manufactured in the Eastern States and sold to Indians through the traders, or even issued by Indian agents; but they are mostly made from scraps of iron hooping, of flut-stone, bone, glass, wood, etc. Not long ago, many agricultural implements, presented to the Indians by admiring Eastern philanthropists, furnished admirable opportainities for the manufacture of countless quiverfuls of arrows.

The attackment of the arrow-head, although secure while dry, rapidly loosens when wet, and it is on this account that it is almost impossible, to remove shaft and head from the wound. The head is almost entin to become detached and remain hidden or firmly imbedded in the wound.

But if the Indian has shown considerable skill in the manufacture of the arrow, he also possesses remarkable surgical ability in removing an arrow from the wound.

The removal is effected by taking a swillow stick and carefully splitting it and rubbing it as smooth as possible; then the pith is carefully eleaned out, and the ends runnded to present as little obstacle as possible in following the awound track. One stick is introduced very carefully for reach and cover the twomat france, one stick is introduced very carefully for reach and cover the source and are bound to the shaft of the arrow, and all are carefully and slowly withbrawn. When it is possible to push the arrow through until the head in the wound, the shaft can then be drawn backward easily. No traction should he done, the shaft can then be drawn backward easily. No traction should he done, the shaft can then be drawn backward easily. No traction should he done, the shaft can then be drawn backward easily. No traction should the row and many deny that the American Indian intentionally poisons his arrows; nevertheless it is generally admitted that most of our Indian teles practice the art of a row-poisoning of arrows, and many deny that the American Indian intentionally poisons his arrows; nevertheless it is generally admitted

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David never heard the last of that its in the durk! Old Squire Moore, of course, heard of it, and used to take great delight in slyly allading to the incurrent ances when all the parties concerned happened to be present. He concerned happened to be present. He is made to take the concerned happened to be present. He is made to take the concerned happened to be present. He is made to take the concerned happened to be present. He is made to take the concerned happened to be present. He is made to take the concerned happened to be present. He is made to take the concerned happened to be present. He is made to take the concerned happened to be present. He had banked his wife's tart replies, thereby adding increased dangers to a wound already serious.

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Elf Perkins at Saratoga.

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The other day at dinner Professor Henry, of Harvard College, was scaning a line of Virgil's hexameter to it distributed who had not read the classics.

"Congfellow's Evangeline' and Virgil's hexameter to it gil's epica," said the professor, "were written in the same hexameter. Now the first line in Virgil is secanned like this; 'Arma—virun—que—'" why, I declare," he said, hositating, "I've forgotten the old familiar words."

"Shall I give them to you?" asked the waiter politely.

"You?" asked the professor in as louishment, "Yes, sir," said the black man. "They are: "Arma virunque cuno, Trojez qui primus ab oris."

"Great guns!" exclaimed the bussness millionnire. "Where did you learn Latin?" "At college, sir," said the waiter. When the rich man found out that all the poor negro's acquirements and ambitton and poverty, he asked him how much it cost him a year at Harvard University.

"It costs \$180 a year, and I've got three years to go."

Eff Well, here," he said, "is \$500—you can keep the change, and whon get through come and see Nathaniel Ruggles, in Dodge City, Kansas.—[Bostoin Record.

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\*\*Philadelphia Medical and Surgical Reporter,
July 28, 1883.\*\*

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is the patient. "Oh! oh! my stomach?" is lirieked the distanced victim, "what is live the devil is that! can't any of you idiots to anything for a man.?"

"Bring on the alum water?' communded the thoroughly excited medical man, and down went another half plant.

"Bring me some bouxx," thundered Uncle Eph. It was brought and the did aid of a couple of "house men," anxeous to share the honors, it was applied externally to the injury.

The patient was now unconscious, but alternate mugs of alum water and botax lotton was administered and applied with vigor, and when the surgeon of a mixture, Unule Eph was on his knees on the bed with a tiu funnel and bowl of his mixture, preparing to administer another dose.

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"What have you given him?"

"Give him some alum water, sah, and put a salvation on de outside, sah; of course, sah. What d'yes'pose, sah?"

"Borax and alum water? Why man, you'll kill him! What in the name of heaver have you given him borax and alum water for? you old black ignoramis." Ilumanded the doctor.

"Look-a-here; now, you Doctor Smith, don't ye call no names now! I knows what I'se doin? As a perfessional, now, sah; I gib him the alum water to bring the parts together, an' I put on the bonax to make 'om stick, sah! Take me for a fool, sah? Dat's what dey use in de blacksmith shops for to make de iron come together, and stick. Dat's what I use de alum nu' borax for, sah."

Colored Culprit—Yes, sah, I tuck de chickens. I was gwine ter make some chicken pie, and I tuck de cook book and read the directions and hit says: "lake one chicken. If it don't say buy one chicken, or borrow one chicken, but it says take one chicken tuck as the condition of the condition of the condition. If it don't say whose chicken ter take so I joss tuck de fust one I could lay my hands on. I follered the directions, sah, in de book."—[Texas Siftings.

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Angelina—"Yes: did you know that he had St. Vitus' dance?"

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#### Legal Notices

### ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

NY ADECREE of the Hon. Court of Products of the town of Jamestown, passed up the Irid day of August, 1885, there will be sold at public auction on the 20th day of October, 1885, and on the premises prefuncter named, situate in sold Jamestown; A. Lit. the right, title and interest which Thomas Lit. the right, title and in mult on the following of his decease had in mult on the following the control of the con

er. Be all said measurements more or less o owever otherwise bounded.

ELIJAH ANTHOSY Jamestown, Sept. 18, 1885.

### ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

HY VIETE OF a decree of the Court of Probate of the City of Newport in Rhode Island the understand Administrator on the estat of THOMAS GILL, inte of Newport, decased will sell at Public Auction on Tuesday, the thirteenth day of October, 1885, at 1:

o'elock noon, (in the premises hereinature destribed) the right title and interest of which soid Thomas (in died seized and possessed, in and tomas (in died seized and possessed, in and tomated as follows: Northerly on Bath Road for the Assort of the merit of the first of Thomas Gill 120 feet, Southerly on Bath now or formerly of Johan's Two for feet, and Westerly on land now or formerly of Johan's Two for feet, and Westerly on land now or formerly of Johan's Two for the Marketing of the Control of the Control

Office of the Probate Clerk of the City of Newport, in Rinde Island.
September 28, 1885.

DENIS HOULHAN Of Newport, having this lag to the Court of Probate of said City praying that letters of administration on the extate of Mountain Court of Probate of Said City praying that letters of administration on the extate of Newport, deceased, sutestate of Newport, deceased, sutestate on Newport, deceased, sutestate of remaining any letter of the Newport of Said Newport or some other suitable person; and said Petrioner having applied to run te give notice thereof by advertising in the Newport Morray.

"Y.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interexted, that said petition will be considered at
the Court of Probate to be holden on the 19th
lay of October A. D. 1885, at 10 o'clock A. M.,
t the Probate Office in the City Hall in said ALEX. N. BARKER, 10-3 Probate Cierk.

Court of Prolate, City of Newport,
[Single 21, 1889.]

On the Petition in writing of Samuel
Sterne, Administrator on the estate of
Late of Newport,
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for the purpose accounting the purpose and arges, ordered that the consideration of said on be referred to Monday, the 12th day of et 1885, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the Problec in the City Hail, Newport, and that thereof he given to all persons interest advertisement in the Agreement and the Company December 2019.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, }
Sept. 21, A. D. 1885. ON THE PETITION in writing of Henry Gladding, Guardian of the estate in Rhode Island of

O Gladding, Guardian of the estate in Rhode Island of MARY C. FENTON, of full age, of Ellishungh, New Jersey, praying for leave to sell at Public Sale, the Interest of his said warn in a certain trace of land situate in said Newport, and thomaled as follows; Easterly on Spring street, Southerly partyon South-Baputs street, and party on Island. A John John Sale of the Sale of

nd, by advertisement in the Gen port Statement at the at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER,

9-26 Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, }

Sept. 24, 1885.

ON THE PETITION in writing of

EDD-LAP F. I. N. Cit.

presented this day, representing that he now
resides in Newport, and is a minor over the age
of 14 years, to wit, of the age of 17 years; that
he has closen William C. Lynch of Said Newport, to be his quardian; and praying this
Court to approve of said guardian so chosen by

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Court to approve or same gammas as a line of the him.

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 12th day of Intoine, 1885, at 16 o'clock, A. M., at the Prolate Office, in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Acuptor Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER,

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Court of Probate, Middletown, R. 1.,
Sept. 21, A. D. 1883.

DAVID ALBRO, Administrator on the estat

DAVIDALBIRO, Administrator on the estate of said Middletown, deceased, presents to this foont his first account with said estate for examination and allowance.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to a Court of Probate to be held at the Town Hall in said Middletown, on Monday, the nineteenth day of Ondober next. A. D. 1886, at non-vices F. M., and that notice thoreof be published for function days, once a week at least, in the Newport Mercory.

6-26 Probate Clerk.

### Legal Notices.

### SHERIFF'S SALE-

OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROP. DENCE PLANTATIONS.

SHEBIEF's OFFICE, NEWFORT, July 15th, A. D. 1885.}

turnable to the September term of said Court
L. D. 1885, and all three levied by me tills day
at 50 minutes past one of clock P. S., as follows,
One against the said Cliff Avenue Cattage
Association, above named as defendant, and
by melveted this day, as aforesaid, on all the
right, title and interest which the said defendant corporation had on the 18th day of February,
A. B. 1885, at 50 minutes past titue o'clock
A. M. ab time of the attachment of said real
estate on the original writ in this suit:—
One against said Cliff Avenue Cottage Association and Natham W. Littlefield, Daniel Mostand Benjamin, Bateman of Nowport aforesaid,
and Benjamin, Bateman of Nowport aforesaid,
as defendants, and levied by me this day as
aforesaid, on all the right, title and interest
which said defendant corporation had in mult
to the above named and described real state
on the 18th day of February, A. D. 1885, at 45
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Court of Probate, City of Newport, September 21, 1885.

On THE PETITION In writing, of William 8
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der the will of WILLIAM S. VOSE

ADMINISTRATOR B AVAILAGE

THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed

by the Honorable Court of Probaccot Midtherm, R. J., Administrator on the estate of

SARAHANN WIBTMAN, late of Middletown
decreased and having been qualified according
to law, requests all persons having demands

against said estate to present them, and all indebted to make payment to him.

FELIN A. FECHAM.

Withdram Sant 93, 1857.

Administrator.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIPER having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of Newport, executor of the last will and testiment of GEORGE HARDWICK, late of Newport, deceased, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons having demands to present them, and all ladelted to make payment to him.

JAMES OPENSHAW.

JAMES OPENSHAW, Newport, October 3, 1885. Executor

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED having heen day papented by the Honorable Court of Probate of the City of Newport, guardian of the escate in Rhode Island of MARY C. FENTON, of full ago, of Elliburgh, New Jersey, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against room tie date hereof, and those indicated to noake payment to lime. IENNY GLADDING,

HENRY GLADDING, Newport, Sept. 12, 1885. Gnardian.

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The Manchester Guardian, June 8th, 1883, says: "Windows" f rhododendroms and great masses of May lossoms [11 "There was an interesting group.

lay, rest.
I am no "Advocate;" "For anything in the hape of patent" Medicines? And made many objections to my dear wife's constant urging to try Hop Bitters, but finally

#### ▲ Timid Little Maid.

A little maid one day get out to cross the bay thout when the wind was rather high, and it blew in such a way That the deck was washed with spray, to timid little maid began to cry.

The timid little maid
Was very much afraid
the great hig boom went swingle

the deck,
That the boat would be upset,
And they'd all get soaking wet,
have to elling in terror to the wreck.

Her father hushed her fears, And whied away her tears, sold, "The Captain has to tack of cour With all his sail outspread, For the wind is dead ahead, here is no other way to got across." When the anchor then they welghed for teturn, the little maid, for the department of the first maid, with a tremor in her volce, Said, "Papa, will Caparin Joyce there to note as many times in going called the first market to make a many times in going for the first market to make a many times in going folks.

#### A Sensitive Plant.

"You think people are about you."
"All of us looked at Poter just now, when he came in to clear away the brenkfast things; yet we had not been talking about him or any of his relations."
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"Of course not; but it is different with me."

"Yes; that's just what I said. You are the most conceited girl of my acquaintaine. But I'll give your vanity a tunble for once. I overheard what Maggle and Rose were saying the other evoning, for I was sitting on the other side of the tentre table where you could not see me on account of that large pyramid of flowers. Rose was telling Muggie some charades they had acted at her school, and how one of the girls had broken down in her part she had insisted upon taking. The only remark I heard made about you during the whole evening was that you had your bair arranged differently than usual, and it made you look taller. Now, won't you kindly forgive Maggie for what she didn't say, and be gracelous enough to call on hor after her party?"

"Well, I wished she hadn't looked at me as she did," said Kate. "I am sure she and Rose had something to say about me after you were out of hearing. And I know Mrs. Taylor meant me when she said some of the dancers were no great credit to Mr. Berger. I was standing just in front of her when she said tt, and it made me feel so badly that I didn't enjoy that dance in the least. And that wasn't the most unpleasant remark that was made during the evening. I shall always hate that Mr. Henry Taylor as iong as I live."

"Worse and worse!" exclaimed Mr. Loving, as he folded his paper. "You seem to go to parties only to be insulted. What did Henry Taylor say to you?"

"He didn't say it to me, he said it at me."

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"He didn't say it to me, he said it at mo."
"He said it at you, did he?" Well, is it anything I ought to horsewhip him for?"
"No, you will only laugh at it. You don't care about my feelings heing hurt. I was promenading with Tom Lawrence after supper, and he asked me to give him a rose out of my boquet—now what are you laughing at, Consin Laura?"
"I am not laughing," replied Miss Temple, assuming an expression of preternantal solemnity. "Go on, please," "Well, just then Mr. Henry Taylor and his purtner came behind us, and he said, 'Young America!" and she gig-gled."

gled."
"Is that all?" asked Mr. Loring, in a disappointed tone.
"It is no use to expect sympathy at home," sighed Kate. "As Mrs. Hemans

home," signed where the state of mind, so ask not, hope not too much of sympathy below.

I have forgotten the rest, but I quoted the whole stauza in my last composition. Miss Grinnell wrote at the bottom that it was a great misfortmet to be too sensitive; and I am sure nobody knows than better than I do."

Mrs. Peterby was busy cutting her husband's hair. Their little son Johnston where the lart hat was scattered over the floor. "Please, ma, was statered over the floor. "Please, ma,

lieve that all the uncomplimentary speeches are not intended for you either? There is such a thing in this world as being over sonsitive. Use your common souse more, and your vanity less, my girl, and you will be fur more happy and make others so too."—Clara Marshall in Christian at Work.

#### Why He Chose Ralph.

Why He Chose Raiph.

"That Raiph Risloy was always a lucky dog?" said Watter, savagely.
"There's no reason in the world why i shouldn't have got that place, as well as he—I can't understand it?"

The two boys had applied for a desirable situation, and Raiph had been the favored one. As the gentienan who engaged him was a friend of mine, I had enough curjosity to go to him and say:

"Will you tell me why you chose Raiph Risley instead of Walter Garrett for that vacant situation?"

"Cortainly," said he atonce. "I confess I should have been puzzled to choose between them but for one thing for they are both her follows, of good family, good scholarship and good babits; but I spent an ovening at Mr. Garrett's not long since, and soon after I came Mrs. Garrett said:

"Walter we shall need more coal for the grate soon—you'd better get itnow." "Yes'm," said Walter; but he went on reading and never stirred.

"In about half an bour the last of the coal was used."

A Sensitive Plant.

"But I know they were talking about me," said Kate Loring. "I am, sure Rose stared up at me as I wont in, and she and Maggie looked at one another and smiled, and then I heard Maggie looked at one another and smiled, and then I heard Maggie looked at one another and smiled, and then I heard Maggie looked at one another and smiled, and then I heard Maggie looked at one another and smiled, and then I heard Maggie looked at one another and smiled, and then I heard Maggie looked at ore another and smiled, and then I heard Maggie looked at ore another and maging the magnitude on the magnitude of the magnitude of the word in reading and nover stirred. "Yes", said Walter; but he went or reading and nover stirred. "Walter said his father, why don't you fill the senttle, as your mother told you?" ("I will in a minute—just want to finish this page,' he returned, burriedly. "Our coversation continued walter's reading continued and the fire hurned low. "Walter,' said his father, why don't you?" ("Our coversation continued. Walter's reading continued and the fire hurned low. "Walter,' said his father, why don't you fill the senttle, as your mother told you?" ("Our coversation continued. Walter's reading continued and the fire hurned low. "Walter,' said his father, why don't you fill the senttle, as your mother told you?" ("Our coversation continued. Walter's reading continued and the fire hurned low. "Walter,' said his father, why don't you fill the senttle, as your mother told you?" ("Our coversation continued. Walter's reading continued and the fire hurned low. "Walter,' said his father, why don't you fill the senttle, as your mother told you?" ("Our coversation continued and the fire hurned low. "You fill the senttle, as your mother told you?" ("Our coversation continued want to finish this page,' he returned, burriedly. "Our coversation continued and the fire hurned low." "Walter,' said his father, 'why don't you?" ("Our coversation continued want to finish this page,' he returned, burriedly. "I walt side, and prompt, theorful obedience on the other. I knew Ralph would suff me, and I haven't been disappointed," —Fanny E. Newberry.

#### The Blockhead.

Once upon a time there was a block-head. He lived for a long time happy and contented, until at last it came to his ears that he was considered a brain-less fool. That stirred him up and wor-ried him. He considered, what would

him.
"Morey on us?" cried the blockhead, "are you not ashamed of yourself? That is an absolutely worthless book,—there is but one opinion about it. Didn't you know that? What an old fogy you

you know that, what an overloop you are?

And this person was overawed too, and agreed with the blockhead.

"What a splendid follow my friend A is?" said a third acquaintance to the blockhead,—"a reall; fine man!?

"Heaven's!" exclaimed the blockhead.

"A is a notorious rascal! He has cheated all his relatives. Is there any one who doesn't know that? How behind the times you are!"

His interlocutor was put down, and at once came over to the blockhead's upinion. Whatever or whoever was praised in his presence, the blockhead and always added reproachfully,—"And do you still go by the authorities?"

"A disagreeable malicious fellow?" the blockhead was now means the more ready, and always added reproachfully,—"And do you still go by the authorities?"

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"A disagreeable malicious fellow?"
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common consent. "But what a head he
has?" "And what a tongue!" added
others. "Oh, he's an uble fellow!"
The end of it was that the editor of a
paper hitrusted the critical part of his
paper to the blockhead, who criticised
everything and everythody in his favorite fashion, with his well-known remarks. And now he, the former enemy
of all authorities, has become an authority himself, and young people re
speet him greatly, and tremble before
him.



## The Mercury.

JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor and Proprieto SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1865

President Cleveland says that he is: Democrat and that he carnestly desires the sheet other Cleveland papers that deserted the Republican party last fall, say that the Republican party last fall, say that the method the administration is such of the same conditions exist here as in other conditions. publican nominee. These papers will to well to consult their boss before giving any further advice on political sub-

Collector McWilliams of the Port of Providence has recognized the Newrt end of his party by appointing Mr. Henry M. Casttoff of this city to the position of inspector and weigher. Mr. Casttoff will report for duty next Monday. His many friends here will be glad to learn of his appointment.

Smallpox-stricken Montreal has sent for Dr. Snow of Providence to come up and take charge of the Sanitary department of that city. This is a great compliment to the doctor's well known abilities. He has however been obliged to decline the offer owing to the condition of his health.

The robbers made thorough work at North Easton a few nights since. They entered the house of Licut. Gov. Ames stole several vases and a large quantity of bric-a-brac of great value. They also entered the house of Mr. Fred. Ames, brother of the Lieut. Governor, and stole valuable oil paintings valued at several thousand dollars. Those they cut from their frames. It. was a bold robbery and done by people who were skilled in the lusiness

Massachusetts papers contain extendhave a direct line from Boston into Worand Rochester railroad. The Old Colo-

W. Thompson, J. L. Nason, Augustus French, W. S. Brownell, Herbert Tilley. C. T. Hopkins and A. A. Tilley, with Col. John Rogers at the plane and under the efficient leadership of Maj. II. T. Easton, furnished most excellent music, the congregation joining in the

Dr. Thayer took for his text, Prov. XXVII: 10:-"As in water face answereth to face, so the heart of man to man," D. H. Hill of Confederate fame, is now and added another elequent and appro- in Washington teaching painting priate sermon to the already long list moulding and decorative art in a school delivered by him before this company. for young ladies.

The devestations of small pox in Canada, and its appearance, though not in any aggravated form or to any wide-aprend extent in several towns in the

it. Close to us, in Fall River, not long ago several instances were reported; ago several instances were reported;
and we would be credulously simple were
we to lull ourselves with the belief that
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remain exempt. It may, and we sincereleft. the success of his party in New York because Newportisa healthy and beautifully situated spot, it must necessarily

The last great epidemic of small pox began in 1870, over-run all Europe and North America, and abated in 1873. Variola or small pox is really an acute contagious fever, and its peculiarity is that its contagion exceeds that of any other disease in its virulence. No wonder, therefore, that mankind shrink from its approach, and that the name of Edward Jenner, the English physician, is held in such universal reverence, for it was he who in 1798 published the result of his researches, and introduced Vaccination, the great preventive of this scourge. Without entering upon the origin of the disease, suffice it to say that it is liable to appear in any place where there are unvaccinated per sons. Protection is gained by four means, namely: by vaccination, by reraccination, by quarantine and by disinfection of the contagion.

The State Board of Health of New York has recently issued a sheet of memoranda on prevention of small pox bearing specially on the duties of the local authorities, health officers and others. The laws of Rhode Island may differ in some particulars, but their spir-it is the same. First, it may be laid down as a maxim, that vaccination is a public duty for the protection of the whole community, and that none have a right to neglect it for themselves, their families, the public schools and the outside public at large. Secondly, ed accounts of the enterprise of the Old information for procuring the most per-Colony Railroad Company. According feet vaccine matter can be obtained to these accounts this line will soon from the Secretary of the State Board of Health. Thirdly, every local Board of cester, and will also own the control-ling interest in the Worcester, Nashua the Newport Board of Health) should be prepared against small pox, by an

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will be built by contract, and not at the navy yards.

The marriage of Gon. Grant's daughter Nellie to Mr. Sartoris is said to have proved a very unhappy one, and there would be a complete separation but for the three children, which Nellie is unable to get possession of.

Miss Nannie Hill, daughter of Gen.

Small Pox Protection in Newport.

In view of the discovery of a case of small-pox in the Nowport Hospital on Thursday, the following communication which was made to the Nowport Medical Society, by the President, Dr. Storer, at its meeting on the evening before, will be read with interest. The article is furnished by the Servictry of the Society, Dr. W. Thornton Parker, for publication.

In speare tlefault, as yet, of any, ction by sinker the State Board of Health of Krade be land, or the local Board of Health of Krade is fully the Service and the same of small-pox in our midst, as hos stready occurred in neighboring towns with which we are the state Board of Health of Krade is fully the same of mon-vaccination and therefore of mon-vaccination and therefore of non-vaccination and th The Grand Jury of Wyoming Terriory has rendered a verdict in favor of
the Chinese murderers at Rock Springs.
List in a noutside force deals with the Chinese murderers at Rock Springs.

It is time an outside force dealt with the whore one would naturally look for the Society, Dr. W. Thornton Parker,

cleiy.

We have as yet in Newport but very few French Canadisans, and as Montreal at present chiefly occupies the attention of the community, it may be thought that from the source indicated we have but little immediate risk. Upin the little of the little interest of the little of the little interest of the little of the l lety. We have as yet in Newport but very few wouch Canadians, and as Montreal at present our community need not have the sugment apprehension, and that the city was completely and absolutely protected by the bouse-chouse vacolination conductor in 1885 by first. Barker vacolination conductor in 1885 by first. Barker limited, I was solerly informed during the past work by a gentleman who ought to know (not limited). I was solerly informed during the past work by a gentleman who ought to know (not limited) and the pasticians above referred to that there was probably no town or city in New Kugland, perhaps indeed mone in the United States, more perfectly protected against the scourge than Kewpert. Having personal and only chain have the control of the house-to-house vaccinators alineded to, our colleague, Ph. Burker, but lave taken occasion to examine all the details of the report rendered by them to the eity, and now upon file at the City Hall. The report referred to contains a statement of the offectively vaccinated, and the contains a statement of the offectively vaccinated and the contains a statement of the offectively vaccinated in the contains a statement of the offectively vaccinated in the contains a statement of the offectively vaccinated in the contains a statement of the offectively vaccinated in the contains a statement of the offectively vaccinated in the contains and the contains a statement of the offectively vaccinated in the contains and the contains a statement of the offectively vaccinated in the contains a statement of the offectively vaccinated in the contains a statement of the offectively vaccinated in the contains a statement of the offectively vaccinated in the contains a statement of the offectively vaccinated in the contains a statement of the offectively vaccinated in the contains and the contains a statement of the offectively vaccinated in the contains and the contains a statement of the contains a statement of the offectively vaccinated in the offectively vaccinated in the contains and the contains and the contains and the contains a statement of the contains and the con

Now it may possibly be imagined and accretion to work as that have since elapsed, a certain number of the unprotected may linave obtainarily presented themselves for vacchiation to our city physician who, as at present by public notice, has always been ready to attend to such as would seek him, and that others still may have been cared for by their family attendents. It is not likely, however, that between the said only the students has backerally linve been yaccinated, and a few of the others.

in a for our fathers, "Salus popul, Suprema to the Jaw. It is all our mouth, segrently in a for our fathers, "Salus popul, Suprema 5.

5. That, however, the law in this matter is still deficient, is also not to be denied. Great as is the advantage of the rule by which unvaccinated children are debarred the public schools, it is yet of comparatively little use so long as the private schools are permitted free pratique. Of still greater moment becomes the problem when it is reflected that the parochial schools, almost everywhere, are still in this respect neglected. I purposely me this term neglected, for it is my impression that the fault, if there is one, does not lie, as a general rule, where it would be most likely to be supposed. The schools referred to are in the hands of the reverend elergy and these gentlemen naturally look to their medical Pricinds and advisers, to our profession colection in a distribution of the compared provided in a strip medical matters, for discount and advisers, to our profession colection and advisers and the second of the indicated precognized right to notive time. Or distributed the cooperated right to notive time.

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A mate to the publishers, including 35 cents, will bring a specimen copy, in which everyone will find something of interest. The magazine is published at 30 East 14th Street, New York City.

The size of a man has nothing to do with the lize of a lie he can tell.

2. Resolved, That the Society appoint a committee consisting of three members, to prepare a memorial to the General Assembly at its coming session, Setting forth the pressing need of further protecting the community against small-pox, both by extending the mineral providing force to home vaccination by competent persons under the direction of the State Board of Health, throughout the state searly year, the draft of the said memorial to be reported to the society at its next monthly needing.

The above resolutions were unanimously passed by the society and it was further voted to request the state board of Health to take more effective action than it has yet done for the protection of the general community. The old time Paritan could never have aduced to win bets for any one.

The New York yacht club has receiv ed another challenge to contest for the America cup. This time the Galatea is the yacht which proposes to try the metal of the American keels.

Mr. S. J. Colford's farm of forty gars, and suffered terriby. Lake, the drug gist, advised me to take Sulphur Bitters, oncess, beautifully located near Vanclose in Partements is to be said at cluse in Portsmouth, is to be sold at public auction on Wednesday. It is advertised in another column.

The services at the Berkeley Memorial chapel will be held in future at 3.30

#### KATE CHASE SPRAGUE. Some Recollections of That Once Famo

Benuty. [Conneil Bluffs Nonparell.]

The despicable efforts of certain jour ands to continue the unjust persecution of the lady whose name heads this article, are constantly meeting with rebuke. An old Washington detective who was in a position to know the inside in matters, political and social, furnishes the Nonpareil with some facts in the celebrated divorce case which at one time attracted so much attention, When Chief Justice Chase succeeded in

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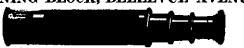
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Treatment of Apple Orchards.

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PREVENTING HOG CHOLEHA.—Western farmers have learned to keep their hogs in yards until the dew is off the grass. The theory is that the grans of ling cholera are collected in the dew and are very liable to be taken by the log while gnazing early in the morning. It is quite possible that the care which this treatment implies is itself a safe gnard against cholera. Most Western hogs receive unlimited corn but little care of any kind.

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UNRUE CORN.—Corn that is not fully ripe will make fair seed if cut and dried before frost. If the kernel has glazed the sap in the stalk will ripen it as perfectly as if left until the stalk dries up. The great point in sowing seed corn is to have the cob dry out before very cold weather. The germ is imbedded in the cob, and if the latter is frozen the vitality of the seed is injured or destroyed. But for this danger untipe corn would grow as well as any.

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The Mechanical Engineer from which we copy says: Philadelphia Times gives an interesting account of a curious industry—adjusting the compasses of iron ships. The business, it says, is monopolized by three persons in the United States—two in New York and one in Philadelphia. An iron ship, said one of these professionals, is a great magnet. The magnetism of such a ship is technically known as "permanent," from having received the same from some other magnet itself styled permanent. The position the vessel occupies in the shipyard while in course of building is the principle feature in shaping of her magnetic inducence. It may seem incredible, but a vessel lying due north and south on the stocks will be highly charged with magnetism—so highly, in fact, that the micost calculations and most skillful adjustment of neutralizing magnets is requisite to correct its influence on the compass, and with the greater arrors are arrors are The Mechanical Engineer from which e copy says: Philadelphia Times iyes an interesting account of a curi-us industry—adjusting the compasses WHO after intense study and deep rescirch the lately discovered a new, extraordinary, quick, certain and inexpensive dure for discussed it he Brain and Spinal Cord, Spermator-riters, Seminal Weskness, Find Beckey, which was a series of the Brain on Spinal Cord, Spermator-riters, Seminal Weskness, Find Beckey, virginary and the series of the Brain of Spinal Cord, Seminal Weskness, Seminary States, Seminary and States, Seminary and States, Seminary and States, Seminary and States, Seminary Seminary and States, Seminary Remethon of Urine, Gravel, Kidney or Handler Disorders, Syphills, Secondary Symptoms, Frinchess, Skin Discosses, are all absolutely our children of Urine, Caste Carlo Symptoms, Frinchess, Skin Discosses, are all absolutely our children of the States of the Symptoms, Seminary States Distriction in elector indicates from business. REMENT CASES CERTAIN THIRE OR YOUR DAYS. Pattents whose cases have been neglected, buildy leaded, or

huilding it is impossible to reverse the manner of striking, and the result is that the magnetic currents are not equalized.

If a vessel that, was built north and south in the yard travels generally north and south she loses a great part of her magnetism, and a corresponding change is noticeable in her compass. The lines of magnetism always run in a contrary direction to the position the ship, occupies in building. It is said that the quality, ducility, and grain of the metal used in the construction of the ressel have a great deal to do with the magnetic currents. It sometimes happens that the greatest accuracy that can be secured will not prevent a variation of three or four points from the I true point. Occasionally it happens that, for illustration, a variation of but one point will be noticed when the ship is headed northeast, but headed southiest the ship's magnetism consist of large bars of iron, spheres, spheroids, coils, and, in fact, iron of almost every shape. These are placed in different portions of the vessel, and exert a greater permanent influence the further away they are placed. When placed near the compass they "make the needle wild." If the engines are changed during the trip, if new bolters are shiped, iron the sides, the magnetism of the ship is proportionally disturbed, and a readjustment is necessary. Usually an adjustment for all practical purposes will secure safety, so far as the compassis concerned, for a year and probably longer; but cases are reported where iron ships but forty-eight hours out from port have been wrecked in consequence of a change in the ship's magnetism producing a variation of the needle not calculable. These are rare, however.

A Chinese Manual of Etiquetie

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If our own girls were to regard many of the ensuing rules they would gain something in demeanor. A young girl walking in the street must not turn her head round; nor at home is she to glainee slyly at visitors. She is to rehember, moreover, that girls, who are always laughing and talking are not esteemed; and that virtuous women have head honored from the earliest times. ucen honored from the earliest times The philosopher Mendze, grieved when he saw his mother break her shuttle should be reserved to occupy themselved projoned never to occupy themselved with other people's affairs. Men never ought to talk of domestic matters, while women should never talk of mysthing olse. But politoness must not be sacrificed to housewifery, and while a visitor is in the drawing room the lady of the house should not be heard ruising the water in the kitchen. Women are the highest antiquity until the present day the rule in marriage has been that the husband commands and the wife obeys." Virtue for a wife consists in having an equal temper, and to arrive at this much must be supported.

### A Friend as is a Friend.

Hostetter McGinnis is a man who promply takes up for his friends. He has got into innumerable fights by championing the cause of men with whom he was on friendly terms. Nothing pleases him so much as a chance to fight for a friend. One day McGinnis' friend Swipes, who is an includint, experienced a feeling of remorse, and he said to McGinnis:—

"Do you know, Hostetter, what I think about myself?"
"I have no idea," replied McGinnis.
"Well, I think that I am a miserable drubten sot, who does not deserve to live."

"Look here, Swipes," said McGinnis, threateningly, "I am your friend, and you must not talk that way about your-self, or Fil hold you personally respon-sible."

After that Swipes always spoke of himself in McGinnis' presence as a perfect gentleman.--[Texas Siftings.

Nothing hinders the constant agree-ment of people who live together but agaity and selfshuss. Let the spirit of shumanity and benevolence prevail and discord and disagreement would be banished from the household.

Women never appeared on the stage among the meients. Their parts were represented by men until as late as 1602, when Charles II, first encouraged their public appearance.

Charles Casgrove,

Charles Congrove,

Who has not been able to attend to his business,
for years, was interviewed by our reporter yeaterida, and saus. "For years I was troubled;
with Bright's disease of the Kidneys. The dectors give me up. Through an Eastern friend I
obtained a bothe of Sulphur litters. I took
five bottles and now I am almost well. Keilli
sells them.—San Francisco, Cal.

No article of commerce varies more widely in its market price than whalebone. In January it may sell for \$2 a pound, and in the following June for \$5 a pound. Twenty-five years ago the pound, and in the following June for \$5 a pound. Twenty-five years ago the price was severally or central a pound, and in the following June for \$6 a pound. Twenty-five years ago the twalers. If they find the whalers are the whalers, it into the price will go up. This makes it a very speculative business, and the dealers can never tell what their stock is worth until they get news of the catch.

The main supply from the North Pacific whalers comes in November, and a smaller amount from the South Sea each in June. Now and then a small samply comes from David's Straits in their stock is worth until they get news of the catch.

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"Oh, I had a perfectly tovely time last night," enthusiastically exclaimed one of Minneapolis's best known society ladies this morning. "Instead of going to the club, Hnrry always stayshome on Friday evening, and he and I invited a few friends up to play cards. We always start out to play endre, whist, cribbage, but after a white a game of draw is singgested. Well, last evaning there were five of as playing, and things were about even. On one hand that was dealt everybody but Mr. B.—, Kate H.—, and myself dropped out. Now you know how lucky he is attentis. Now, I knew by the way he looked that he had a good hand. I gave Kate the wink and she made a bet. Mr. B raised her. I did the same. Kate relseal again: Mr. B. saw it, and I raised the bel.. We repeated that operation until Mr. B. got seared and threw down the cards. There was about \$240 in the nat, and offer betting

agreed to divide."

"Why, wasn't that lovely? What did you huld?"

"Only a pair of deuces, and Kate only had a pair of nines."

"How did you manage' the game, antwar?"

only had a pair of naise,

"How did you manage' the game,
myway?"

"Oh, that was easy enough," answered the fair exponent of draw, with
an air that would have done éredit to
an old sport. "Well, you see Kate and
I know something about the game, and
we have it made up between us. We
always do that when we have a chance.
Harry told us about it. He said it
cost him \$399 to bearn it. I wouldn't
pay that much to learn a trick at cards
would you? What do you think Mr. B.
held? Nothing less than three tons.
Wasn't it good to bet him?"

"What are you going to do with the
money; huy that lovely honnet you
were talking about?"

"Why, the ideal of course I am not.
I put every cent of it in the collection
box at the church. I couldn't think of
keeping money I won at cards,"—[indianappolis Journal.

#### A Good Wife. A hank clerk called at the residence

A hank clerk colled at the residence of Col. Yerger to collect a draft. He was met at the door by Mrs. Yerger.

"Is the Colonel in?"

"He is in but—"

"He is indisposed."

"Yes, that's what I expected. He is always indisposed, when I come around with a draft."

"I don't wonder at it. It was getting in the way of a draft that gave him rheumntism. How is he to recover if the exposed himself to drafts?"

"I don't see how we are to recover either, if he keeps out of the way of the draft. I see he is in pain?"

"No, his payin' days are over for the present," replied Mrs. Yerger as she quietly but firmly closed the door.—
[Texas Siftings.

Plain But Not Conspicuous.

Lawyer—'Did you see this tree near ne roadside?'' the roadside?"
Witness—"Yes sir, I saw it very

Lawyer—"It was very conspicuous, then?"
"Witness—"Well, I can't say that, I "Witness—"Well, I can't say that, I saw the free very plainly, though."

"Well, now, I would like to know why, if it was plain, it wasn't conspicuous? Answer that sir, will you?"

"Well," replied the witness, "it is this. I come into this court room and glance over the bar. I see you plainly among the other lawyers, although you ain't a darn bit conspicuous."

The lawyer is trying to tride his sheepskin for a pack saddle.—[Ex.

In a Scotch divorce case which came before the Court of Sessions the couple had been married for thirty-five years, and the wife, who was the petitioner, was the mother of fifteen children.

The "slooperiority" of the American yacht will have to be conceded.

The man who keeps his mouth shut never has to eat any crow.

"Look here! I wish you would explain how this got, into one of your eigns," said a man rusting into a Fifth Avenue tobacco stors and holding up a little strip of calico. The manufacturer eyed it with disgust and exclaimed: "It is those new girls again. They don't seem to know the difference between a Mother Hubbard and a Connecticut wrapper.

The Genesia beaten? Why, Suttonly,

In gathering wild flowers, anthuno leaves, or planticking in the words, we are more or least producting in the words, we are more or least gather wild vines and shruiss. The poison is under certain circumstances readily absorbed by the filoud, and painful swellings or empions are caused. Such affections indoor's Sarsaparilla readily curse, as it expless all impurities from the ideard. Eventh cases of pulsaring by Paris green, Hand's Sarsaparilla readily curse, the area of the interest of the constantly in the house for all blood disorders, Houle Sarsaparillagis made by C. 4. Houl & Co., Lowell, Mass., and is sold by all druggists, 100 doses \$1.

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The choir will please sing "Yankee Double," An Architect's Opinion.
Mr. Edward Sidd was the chief assistant to
the architect for the Exposition Buildings at
New Orleans. He writes that he used St.
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MIDDLETOWN.

Sunday the 4th first, although not one of those fine days generally enjoyed at this time of the year, yet proved quite a day for Middletown. At the Foor Corner M. E. church the children gathered in good numbers, as well as many of the older ones at the Sabbath school in the morning. Mrs. J. K. Barney of Providence heing present at this said.

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At the afternoon service the pustor, Rev. W. A. Wright, occupied his pulpit and delivered his first Temperance Sermon to his people. His text was taken from Corinthiams, 9th chapter 25th verso, and he was listened to by his congregation with marked attention, and although quite lengthy, was none the less interesting to all. Quite a large number were present at this service. In the evening Mrs. Barney delivered one of her very interesting Temperance Chectures so acceptable to her. Middle town audionces. The early rain in the evening prevented a number from attending.

The Temperance Concert by the Sabbath school was postponed until tomorrow evering, when it will take place. The young people of the school are making preparations for a good service, and they met at the school are making preparations for a good service, and they met at the school are making preparations for a good service, and they met at the school are making preparations for a good service, and they met at the school are making preparations for a good service, and they met at the school are making preparations for a good service, and they met at the school are making preparations for a good service, and they met at the school are making preparations for a good service, and they met at the school are making preparations for a good service, and they met at the school are making preparations for a good service, and they met at the school are making preparations for a good service, and they met at the school are making preparations for a good service, and they met at the school are making preparations for a good service, and they met at the school are making preparations for a good service, and they met at the school are making preparations for a g

to the shooting grounds, as large man-bers of game birds have put in their appearance.

A few days ago while men were load-ing seawed on the 2d beach one of them discovered a sealed bottle among the weeds. On opening the bottle two slips of paper were found with the follow-ing names upon them: George Ebrgo of N. Y.. Warren Barlow of Brooklyn, Edith Barlow, Brooklyn, Effic Tingley, Brooklyn, Kitty Day, Block Island, and with instructions, If found please pub-lish. It is the supposition among the finders that the bottle was dropped from a safling craft with a pleasure party labroad. Letters have been writ-ten to the parties but no notice has been taken of them.

Mr. Chas. A. Boomer, the Amateur Reader paid a visit to the East School Houres of sew evenings ago and enter-tained a number of people with his "recitations." He was greeted by a slim attendance. He has delivered his recitations all through the country

PERSONAL.—Mr. Joseph Wharjon, one of the wealthiest cottage owners here, went home to Philadelphia with his family on Monday evening. ceitations all through the country

recitations an entering recitations and the reabouts.

SPECIAL TOWN MEDITING.—On Saturday afternoon, the 3d inst., a special town meeting was held to consider and determine matters relating to the improvement of the town house lot and the arrangement of the building diereon. These matters involved the expenditure of several hundred dollars, yet only a very small number of electors felt sufficient concern thereabouts to give attendance at the meeting. The first proposition to reconsider and re-FUNERALE—There were two funerals in this town on Sunday last, as follows; Thatof Mrs. Eliza Munroe, who died on the 2nd linth, was at Mr. John M. Brownell's, h son-in-law of Mrs. Monroe, at 12 o'clock. The services were conducted by the Rev. William H. Allein, pastor of the Methodist Church. That of Mrs. John D. Clark, who died on the 30th ult., was at St. Paul's Church at 2 o'clock P. M., the sector! Rev. J. S. Pearce, officiating.

PERSONAL.—Mrs. William B. Wells, of Wisconsin, is visiting her relatives in this vicinity.

Accupant.—On Monday as Mr. Fiest. of Wisconsin, is visiting her relatives in this vicinity.

ACCIDENT.—On Monday as Mr. Riedland Mr. Shermson was engaged in picking applies, he fell from the top of a large state of the season of the

yet only a very small number or seasons of the sufficient concern thereabouts to give attendance at the meeting. The first proposition to reconsider and resoluted the vote of April 1, directing the sale of the old town house at public anction, was taken up, and after an expression of opinion from several electors it was resolved to rescind the vote of April 1, and the committee changed with the building of the new town hall were directed to remove the old town house to the rese of the lot on which it now stands, and fit it up for a house for the reception of the poor, provided the committee shall be able to effect a contract with some reliable persons for the reception of the poor, provided the committee shall be able to effect a contract with some reliable persons for the removal and refitfal. The plan of refittal does not contemplate much attention of the interfie, and a cellar will be dug for only the L. The west end, now constructed of brick, will be closed in with wood before moving. After an extended interchange and comparison of ideas with reference to the manuer of atranging and locating the losse sheds, cattle pound and other adjuncts of the town houselot, it was finally voted to refer the whole matter to the committee superintending the building of the new hall, who were authorized and directed to furnishead hall with seats, desks, heating apparatus and all other needful furniture; to remove the buildings now near the front line of the town lot; to crect other sheds in additions for horses and a pound; to grade the grounds around the new fall. line of the town led; to erect other slieds in additions for borses and a pound; to grade the grounds around the new fall and to put the whole lot in respectable consistion, and to sensor the same orn-vertical for the public uses of the town, and to defray the expense of all of which out of the balance of the appropriation made April 1, toy the crection of the new town hall, at fillat time \$5500 wore appropriated. The contract price for building the ball was \$2500, leaving available now for camying out the vete of Saturday, \$1000. Thus far the torshappropriation for buildings and Sappropriation for buildings and Sapprovements on the town house lot amounts to \$4500. There is good was son to believe that the entire work authorized by the sews may be completed. thorized by the town may be completed for \$400, if not less; and that in a way creditable to the town. This extraorreditable to the town. linary outlay following for the highway around the Hanging Books will materially increase the debt of the trown so blat to avoid increased

Rev., Chas., Merrill will occupy the Pulpit at Four Corners on Sunday. Rev. W., H., Weiglit will exchange with him and leaves town today.

taxes no the mess future no new enter prisensiiould be vantured on for some

### TIVERTON.

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The regular monthly meeting of the Town Council and Coart of Probate was held Monday, at 10 A. M., at the Town Cornell.—Members present, Peleg D. Rumphrey, Samuel Boolon and Christopher White, President Humphrey in the chair. The following accounts were presented, allowed and ordered paid: Otis A Gray, surveyor of highway district No. 12, Nack, \$41.25; Edward S. Baymond, of Fall River, undertaker, for funeral of the town's poor, \$24; Thaothy T. Reayton, surveyor of highway district Ko. If, King \$20; John T. Cook, for mervices as Town Clerk, \$3.97; Gideon Manchestos; for services as drawlender of the Stone King \$20; John T. Chok, for services as Town Clerk, \$307; Gideon Manchestos; for services as drawtender of the Stone Bridge, \$25; D. E. Cone, of Fall River, for turnishing free vaccination for the scholars and others desiring vaccination in the twolve school districts, \$23; Richard W. Sherman, surveyor of highway district No. 4, Ochorn, \$445.05; Benjamin T. Hart, work upon highway district No. 8, Washington, \$91.85; 17a-rick Timlin, services as night watchman, \$14; Edson V. Evans, damages done by a dog, \$190, Afred 6, Springer, surveyor of highway district No. 6, Gardiner, \$00; Squire Chase and Goog. E. Gray, running stone crusher, \$120, Squire feet of land on Third street, to Robert C. Wetherell for \$2500.

An interesting meeting of the Newdord highway district No. 9, Crandall \$53,47. Additional appropriations

Newport County News. were made to district No. 4: Richard W. Sherman, surveyor, 59; district No. 9. Crandall, Goo. E. Gray, surveyor,

PORTSMOUTH.

PERSONAL-Mr. John H. Brow

PERSONAL—Mr. John H. Brown, of Providence, having had a severe attack of malaria recently, and thinking a change of climate would be beneficial, he and Mrs. Brown are visiting at her father's Ma. Joseph Anthony, Mr. Brown's Heatth is much improved.

Mr. George: Ht. Toptor, Miss Namey Barker Miss Mabel Word, Mrs. G. Armstrong Hazard, ENNIE P. CASSE, Cor. Sec.

Memoir of Mrs. Henry Bull.

the desira to make others happy. We cannot

claim that she was exceptionally exempt from

mature and so hishba, beneath her virtue

that her, friends could hardly discover who

In Memory of Mrs. Henrietta Eastra

human infirmities, but hers were of so

FINE YASE LAMPS, THE TAX CASE.—By reference to the regular court reports it will be seen that the Supreme Court in Newport has exernited the exceptions of plaintiff in the case of the town of Jamestown vs. John R. Caswell, trustee, and affirms the judgment obtained by defendant in the Court of Common Pleas. It is, therefore, finally decided that the Caswell trust fund is not taxable in Jamestown. The amount assessed was \$12,-1000.

HALL AND ENTRY

1000.

REAL ESTATE SALE,—Mr. Daniel Watson has sold for Benjamin Bryer, of New York, a building site on the corner of Canonicus and Bryer avonues, on the sixty acre Bryer plat. The lot contains about 19,000 square feet, and is sold for \$600 to Dr. David T. Lindleberger, a Medical Inspector in the United States Navy.

Peusuxal.—Mr. Joseph Wharpon,

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that her, friends could hardly discover what they were. Her last, sickness, which was at a year's direction and of a discressing nature, she bravely endured without complainings, and on the 28th of 8 spicessior has ber gentle spirit quietly passed away to that overlasting rest wandlenfed by our Creator to all who failthfully performable duries of this transitory, life, ther funeral services were quietly sold-emixed from her own have, and her remains, were entonlied in the Islami Cemetery on also haddenly. Her summer will be enshrined in the hearts of many, and we venture to say that mone will speak of her but in praise. **BRASS CAGES** 

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WM. GILPIN, Assignee. Newport, Oct. 6, 1885.

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Court of Probate, City of Newport, October 5th, 1852.

On THE FETITION, in writing, of Clerence King presented this day, praying that an instrument in writing presented the tangent of the purporting to be the last will and testament of JOHN SNOW. DEN HOW LAND, labout, Newport, deceased, may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and that letters testamentary on the estate of said deceased may be granted to Min, one of the Executors and the provide of the executors of the executors. The control of the executors of the executors of the executors of the executors of the executors. It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 28th day of Oct., 1885, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate of the in the City Hall, Newport, Mortant, one attretteement in the Newport Moreary, once week at least, for fourteen days.

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